

Britain to Accept Defence Alliance

Ready to Go Beyond Dunkerque Treaty Extension With France

By Edward V. Roberts

LONDON, March 3.—(CP)—A high government source said today that Britain is prepared to accept at a Brussels conference opening Thursday an Anglo-French-Benelux defensive alliance against aggression from any quarter.

This was the first flat official statement that Britain is ready to go beyond an extension of the Dunkerque treaty with France, which was directed only against any new German aggression.

"Britain is ready to go beyond Dunkerque," the source said. "The Dunkerque terms are not what either they or we want. It merely was put forward as a basis of discussion. Nobody believes the French talks will stop there."

ANXIOUS FOR ACTION

He emphasized that in the Brussels meeting with the French, Belgian, Netherlands and Luxembourg delegates, the British "want to get something done" before the meeting of Marshall plan countries in Paris March 15.

"If good progress is made at Brussels," the informant said "the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the Benelux countries may get together before the Paris meeting."

The comment gave weight to reports that the five countries hoped to sign a defensive alliance within two weeks.

Improved Old-Age Pension Plan Asked

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—

Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winipeg—North Centre) last night in the House of Commons called for better treatment of Canada's old age pensioners.

Referring to the Throne speech debate, he said old age security was something that should be tackled with more determination than was being shown by the government. Canada had an aging population. There were 767,815 persons 65 years and over in 1941. By 1971 this number would climb to 1,523,000.

SUPERSTITIOUS AWED AS MACE TAKES FALL

VICTORIA, March 3.—(CP)—No one could say if it was a good or bad omen, but the mace symbol of royal authority fell from its table to the floor at the opening of the third session of British Columbia's 21st legislature yesterday.

The new speaker, H. Carson, bumped a little table, set on his dais to hold the mace because of crowded opening day conditions in the chamber. The three-foot golden rod, surrounded by a crown, rolled from its cushioned resting place, bumped down the three dais steps and landed on the floor.

The speaker sat down. The cabinet, opposition members and spectators gasped and the sergeant-at-arms quickly scooped up the rod and put it back.

Sees Upward Trend In Barley Acreage

WINNIPEG, March 3.—(CP)—

Substantially increased Canadian barley acreage next year, jointly attributable to national barley contests and higher prices, was predicted yesterday by Professor T. J. Harrison, chairman of the National Barley and Linseed Flax Committee.

He said in an interview that an upward acreage trend is already in evidence, with quality also reaching better standards.

160 Lose Lives When Pirates Attack Ship

SHANGHAI, March 3.—(CP)—

The Central news agency reported from Amoy today that panic resulting from a pirate attack on a Chinese steamer caused it to explode and sink Feb. 28 with the loss of 160 lives.

King Piles 'Falsehood On Falsehood'—Drew

TORONTO, March 3.—(CP)—Premier Drew of Ontario said last night that "in seeking to convey the impression that he was unaware of the threat of early war in the Pacific prior to the departure of the Hong Kong force in October, 1941," Prime Minister Mackenzie King "is simply piling falsehood on falsehood."

The premier was commenting in a statement on Mr. King's denial in the House of Commons at Ottawa Tuesday that either he or the Canadian government knew, before the sailing of the Canadian Hong Kong expedition in 1941, that war was imminent in the Pacific.

Mr. King said that both before and after the expedition sailed, indeed, until the very eve of the Japanese attack, such information as I received from the British authorities was to the effect that an early attack upon Hong Kong was not anticipated.

DREW'S STATEMENT

But Premier Drew's statement said: "The dispatch to which he refers let no doubt of the threat of war. They were open to no other interpretation. That was the interpretation placed upon them by Major Power, former Canadian Air Minister C. G. Power, who was the acting minister of national defence at the time of the departure of the Hong Kong force."

"This is what he said about those dispatches in the evidence before the Commission (The Royal Commission inquiring into circumstances surrounding the departure of the Hong Kong force) 'I felt, perhaps without any sound basis except having read these dispatches, that there was a very good chance of war

IT'S DIFFERENT ON THE STREET

PATERSON, N.J., March 3.

—AP—You're in here so much that you must like me," observed Judge Milton Schamach cheerfully to a defendant yesterday.

"You're don't," replied the defendant, who has stood in the same court many times before.

You mean," demanded the judge, "you don't like me?"

The defendant thought a minute. "On the street," he replied placidly, "I would consider you a defendant."

Mr. Knowles said old age pensioners deserved retirement on a fair income. He suggested the scheme of moving any question as to the right of the people to these benefits.

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"John's not going to write to his MP again—he says he'll just have to use his own judgment this session!"

PLAYWRIGHT'S 'ENDORSEMENT' BACKFIRES

Gals O.K. in Politics Shaw Tells Sask. Student

LIVERPOOL, March 3.—(CP)—

George Bernard Shaw turned his famed acid tongue yesterday against a compulsory old age pension. In time, it would benefit those young people, he said, who were being qualified for more than a decade despite the Means Test.

The qualifying age should be 63, he said, and 60 for women, with the Means Test abolished.

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Arrest Deputies Mutiny Attempt

PRAGUE, March 3.—(UPI)—

The interior ministry announced today that two parliamentary deputies and an unspecified number of police, all National Socialists, would be charged with implication in an attempted mutiny against the state.

Deputies Ota Hora and J. Cizek were arrested last week despite their parliamentary immunity, but were released later, the ministry of interior said.

The charges dealt with alleged incitement of police to a mutiny on Feb. 13 to approve a resolution which the interior ministry termed "incompatible with the duties of military service."

The Legionnaires organization announced that Dr. Lev Sychrava had been removed from the editorship of the Legionnaires' organ, Narodni Osvoboditel. Sychrava was deputy chairman of the United Nations Commission on Freedom of the Press and holder of the Havlicek-Brosky award as the outstanding Czechoslovak journalist in 1947.

The Bolshoi hospital reported that Dr. Prokop Jirasek, justice minister in the recent coalition cabinet, had passed the crisis and was on the road to recovery.

He was found with a fractured skull under a window of his Prague apartment Saturday. An official statement said he tried to commit suicide.

Canadian Zionists Attack Terrorism

MONTREAL, March 3.—(CP)—

The United Zionist Council of Canada Monday issued a statement condemning "in unequivocal terms" acts of violence by minority disident groups in Palestine "which are abhorrent to the overwhelming majority of Jews."

At Saskatoon Collins said he would check on a "cable" ostensibly from George Bernard Shaw supporting his stand.

In the North African campaign of the Second World War, British and Empire troops fought Libya, Egypt, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Somalia, Greece, Crete, Malta, Iraq, Persia and Syria.

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Notes Serious Decline In Moral, Social Life

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Of the 6,200,000 Canadians who profess adherence to Christian communications other than Roman Catholic, about 29 per cent are not under pastoral care of their churches, Dr. W. J. Gallagher, secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, said in a report prepared for delivery today to the annual meeting of the United Church of Canada's Board of Evangelism and social service.

"It is evident that our evangelistic, educational and pastoral responsibilities are not being fulfilled," he said. "No doubt most of our people are decent people but juvenile delinquency, venereal disease, sexual indulgence, divorce, liquor consumption, gambling, crimes of violence and kindred problems have compelled us to recognize decline in our moral and social life."

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Govt. Construction Bill Is \$2,000,000

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—

Contracts in February for repairs, construction and alterations to government property across the Dominion reached almost \$2,000,000, the department of public works announced yesterday.

Glance Bay Gazette Owned by Employees

GLANCE BAY, N.S., March 3.

—CP—The Glance Bay Gazette, Canada's only daily labor newspaper, resumed publication yesterday as a co-operative venture. The newspaper was sold last week by the United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) district 28 to a group of employees headed by Editor Floyd Davies.

There's still a lot of "ifs" about Speed King Sir Malcolm Campbell plan to attack his own world speed record in British Columbia this summer.

"I've had an invitation to go and I'd like to accept," he said. "I think it might help the report drive if the attempt succeeded."

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Coal Production Down, Value Up

Bulk of Shipments Went To Other Provinces, Railways

Though less coal was produced in Alberta in 1947 than in 1946, value of the production was up in terms of dollars, according to a report issued by the department of lands and mines, tabled recently in the legislature by Hon. N. E. Tanner.

Report reveals Alberta mines produced 8,714,000 tons with a total value of \$2,317,000 in 1947, while in 1946 production had been 8,824,000 tons.

"Labor troubles, strikes, and lockouts were at an all time low during the year," report continues, but 107,669 man hours of work were lost as a result of railway car shortages and heavy snow and icing conditions.

ALBERTA COAL MARKETS
In a listing of markets found for coal, it is shown Japan took 14,461 tons and the U.S. took 17,725 tons of Alberta coal. 17,000 tons were sold for consumption in the province, 1,120,000 tons for the provinces, 2,500,000 to the railways and 9,100 to the United States.
Strip mines produced 1,880,000 tons during the year, an increase of 57,000 tons over the previous year. Improved methods of production and opening of four more strip pits were responsible for increase.

FATAL ACCIDENTS
Fifteen fatal accidents occurred during the year, which equals 1.96 deaths per million tons mined, a figure only slightly below the 1946 average of 2.04.

Report also deals with five shaft pits in the province which produced 84,206 tons of shale and clay from which 1,000,000 tons of hollow tiles were manufactured.

Bar Association Head to Visit City

President of the Canadian Bar Association and President of the Conservative MP for Quebec East, H. H. Macdonald, will visit Edmonton on March 23.

Mr. Macdonald, Montreal barrister, Mr. Hackett was elected president of the bar association last year.

February Weather Well Below Normal

Old Man Winter had a firm grip on the prairies during February, with a marked contrast to weather during the preceding month.

According to the month and summary from Edmonton Weather Office, Edmonton's average temperature in February was 14 degrees below normal, while January's average temperature was 18 degrees higher than normal.

Warm Pacific air reached the surface at Edmonton only twice during the month. All regions experienced minimum temperatures of 20 below or lower during the month. Lowest temperature of the period—41 below—was recorded at Prince Albert February 8.

Snowfall was above normal, 15.1 inches fell at Edmonton while the long time average is 6.7 inches. About sixteen inches fell at Calgary, while the long time average is 5.4 and 6.3 inches respectively.

Hours of sunshine recorded were less than normal with 98.4 hours during the month, compared to the long time average of 167 hours.

Ice month's and all regions had snow cover ranging in depth from one inch at Lethbridge to 38 inches at Prince Albert. Depth at Edmonton was 12 inches and Calgary 10 inches.

Steals Wallet, Cash

Edmonton drew a fine of \$80 and costs following plea of guilty to a dangerous driving charge in city police court Wednesday.

The accused is reported to have run his auto into the side of a railway engine at the crossing on 84th street at 1st street. Court was told the driver's wallet and his keys were found and he did not see the engine.

Vegreville Member Attacks Liberals

The leader of Alberta Liberal party is well aware that farmers in this province have no faith in the party which he heads, Michael Ponich (Soc Vegreville) said at a public meeting in Vegreville last night.

He blamed the Liberal administration in Ottawa for the rise in cost of living, for labor unrest, for the plight of the veterans, and for the "petty state of the agriculture industry."

He said that Mr. Ponich in 1946 had attacked the Liberal government on its "Homes for Veterans" policy, and pointed out the situation is no better now than it was then.

The speaker pointed out that questions were "permitted by courtesy" not by permission, and explained that questions are handed to the clerk of the assembly (H. A. Anderson). The questions are then studied and any irregularities are drawn to the speaker's attention.

CIGARETTES, MATCHES COST MINERS FINES

Possession of a cigarette cost two mine workers fines of \$5 while another paid a \$1 fine for having three lighter matches on his person, a report of the mines branch tabled in the legislature by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, revealed.

Seventeen prosecutions were instituted under the Coal Mines Regulations Act during the year 1947 and 16 convictions followed. Largest fine imposed was one of \$200 against a mine manager for failing to provide ventilation and the smallest, the \$1 assessment, levied against a miner for having three matches.

License Revenue Shows Big Jump

Revenue from city license department for the first two months of this year showed an increase of \$4,208.10 over the collections for the same period of 1947, according to Roy Foster, license inspector.

Revenue for 1948 period amounted to \$60,913.10, compared with \$56,705 for the first two months of 1947.

General license revenue is up approximately \$4,000; bicycle license \$60, and dog license \$230 ahead of the 1947 total.

During first two months of this year 4,775 general licenses were issued, and 1,380 dog licenses issued. This compares with 4,455 general, 808 bicycle and 1,290 dog licenses issued in the two months period of 1947.

Auto Driving School Course

Inclusion of an auto-driving course in the curriculum of Alberta high schools, with credits granted to successful students will form the basis for discussion to be held between department of education officials and representatives of various organizations at a meeting called for March 12. It was learned on Wednesday.

City and mounted police officers, along with representatives of the Edmonton Safety Council, the Alberta Motor Association, and the police board will attend the session.

It is not expected that such a course could be instituted this year, but it is believed the suggestion will be offered an experimental course in driving to be held in Edmonton schools commencing September of next year.

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PITIFUL COURT PLEA BRINGS OFFER OF HELP

A man who told of his destitution in city court Tuesday while his wife nursed a crying baby in the police station halls has been proffered help by two Edmonton citizens providing he does not have to go to jail.

The man who came from Windsor with his wife and child was charged with stealing \$35 from his cousin. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded.

The two people phoned Major Howard Fisher, Salvation Army, and offered to give him a man's job. One offered to pay his fine as well as give him employment.

The man and his wife were totally destitute and the day of his arrest had to leave a city hotel. The Salvation Army made arrangements for shelter and food for the wife and child while the husband was held in custody.

The accused told court he had been down to the unemployment office every day but could not find a job.

Bible Society Has Good Year

Contributions from city and county sources to North Alberta Auxiliary British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland in 1947 totalled \$28,458.

This was revealed in reports issued Tuesday at the 36th annual meeting of the bible society held in First Baptist Church.

Contributions were almost \$18,000 above those obtained in 1946. There were 740 copies of the Scriptures sold last year.

K. W. Reike is president of the North Alberta Auxiliary. Publication of the Bible in foreign lands is one of the society's main objectives. The British and Foreign Bible Society is the largest of its kind in the world.

Edmonton Players In Provincial Test

Edmonton group will be represented in the Alberta provincial drama festival, Friday and Saturday at Medicine Hat, by seven members of Edmonton Community Theatre.

Edmonton group will present five scenes from "Victoria Regina" by Laurence Housman and "The Underdog" by Elizabeth Sterling Haynes. Six other groups from provincial points will compete.

Winners of provincial contest will go to Ottawa for Dominion finals. Last year's winners were General LeMay, Milvina Davis, John Asquith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Ray Hammond, Davis Bright and Bendie.

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Test of Civilization

Because adequate care of the insane and a rational attitude towards mental illness are sure barometers of civilization, the government of Alberta deserves credit for the favorable report returned by Dr. C. M. Hinks of the national committee for mental hygiene who surveyed this province's mental institutions last year.

In most of the mental hospitals in Canada, nothing more is offered than custodial care. The record of Ponoka, in contrast with this, is all the more striking with 49 out of every 100 patients discharged as cured or improved.

No mental institution in any country is perfect—largely because the barbaric idea still survives, in varying degrees, that there is something shameful or disgraceful about insanity. And because no such institution is perfect, Dr. Hinks makes ten constructive recommendations towards the improvement of Alberta's extensive plants for treating mental disease.

He suggests, for instance, that a general superintendent be appointed to supervise all mental treatment in the province.

Facing the Threat of War

There is something admirably logical about the way in which London newspapers, according to news reports, are facing up to the threat of war.

The fact that the coming of Soviet Russia in Europe, lately in Czechoslovakia and now in Finland and Austria, is following so closely the pattern of Hitler's penetration of his various victims is accepted, not only by the British press, but by Defence Minister A. V. Alexander, as a plain prelude to eventual hostilities.

Up to a point the encouragement of a public belief in inevitable war is a type of warmongering. Beyond that point, to encourage a public belief in the inevitability of war is plain foolishness.

Circumstances are far beyond the place where the public opinion of England or the United States or Canada will make the slightest difference to what the Russians intend to do.

Nothing New Under the Sun

Prospective English mothers, any news services, are a-twitter over the report that a young Canadian doctor from Halifax induced absolutely painless child-birth with the Perspex method and the Indian pegs did it thousands of years ago.

The young mother whose case is currently reported is quoted as saying that the Canadian doctor sat down beside her and began to talk in a soothing voice about Olsen and Johnson. She fell asleep and when she awoke she had a baby.

While the soporific qualities of Olsen and Johnson were happily unknown in the 18th century, the Viennese physician Mesmer accomplished exactly the same results with ladies of the court of Marie Antoinette.

In the middle of the 19th century, a Manchester surgeon named Braid gave

Opportunity, Not Security

The exaggerated emphasis constantly placed upon the dream of "security" has been most recently by the Honorable Paul Martin in Quebec, probably very easily become one of the most vicious elements in our Canadian political and social concept.

Mr. Martin told a Quebec audience that Canada's answer to communism is economic and social security in measure sufficient to provide a level of life that Communism cannot match.

Canadian democracy is not and never has been in competition with Russian Communism so far as living standards are concerned. Russian standards are infinitely below ours—no much below ours that Russian occupation forces have been forced to

that a hostel be established in Edmonton or Calgary to find employment for mentally deficient girls who graduate from Red Deer, that facilities at Oliver be expanded, that reception facilities at Ponoka be improved, that psychiatric units be developed in Edmonton and Calgary.

Neither these nor any of the recommendations advise any change in the present policy of the government. They have to do almost completely with details of administration.

The implication in the report is plain. It is that Alberta people are taking their responsibility towards the mentally ill seriously and that they hold a commendably enlightened view of an unhappy condition of the victims of that unhappy condition whose brutal treatment has constituted a blot upon every so-called "golden age" of the past.

Alberta's position in the treatment of the insane is so far ahead of anything to be found in the East as to indicate an incomparably greater social enlightenment in this part of the country.

There are two facts to be constantly remembered.

First, that when an aggressive nation proposes to set a limit to its conquests, it is absolutely certain to go beyond that limit. Hitler, Napoleon, Alexander and Julius Caesar have given proofs of that.

Second, that the appeasement of an aggressor nation only encourages its aggression.

These are two postulates in world politics.

It makes absolutely no difference whether it is the Russian people and their government want war today. The fact is that if they continue their present political penetration and are suddenly stopped, they will definitely want war tomorrow.

It is sheer dishonesty to evade that fact.

memberism scientific respectability and renamed it "hypnotism" and while certain fanatic superstitions, which held that God intended child-birth to be agonizing, prevented him from affording much relief to women in labor, he did assume much pain among the desperately ill by hypnotic suggestion.

Leibault and Bernheim at Nancy and Pierre Janet in Paris carried hypnotic investigations still further and founded a school which earned serious surgical operations while the patients were in a deep hypnotic sleep.

With the discovery of anaesthesia, interest in hypnosis declined.

This Canadian doctor in England, then, had done nothing new. He has only uncovered knowledge that has been dormant awhile.

United States troops for fear they might learn too much of those very same standards.

What lively and hopeful young men require is not security so much as opportunity. To lean too heavily upon a synthetic "security" manufactured by the state and to knock out of youth all that enterprise and initiative that a young country most urgently requires.

Lenin, or one of his contemporaries, is said to have remarked that "religion is the opiate of the people."

"Security," if we preach it too nauseatingly much, could quite easily become the opiate of ours.

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EFFECT OF RADIO ON A TIME-HONORED INSTITUTION—THE BED-TIME STORY

The Readers' Space

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deep Brown Envy

Editor, Bulletin.—We read with profound interest the article by Harold L. Weir on Calgary's "deep brown envy" of Edmonton's prospering property. This modern Appius is welcome to his road building campaign to detour the Trans-Canada Highway all over the continent, but to be slipping outside his limited sphere in attacking Calgary for her "sinister and underhand oppositions." Only Mr. Weir could imagine competitive rivalry between two cities as being an unimpaired threat to Edmonton's existence.

Mr. Weir mentions that the "re-estimated Edmonton" has turned Calgary green with envy. In spite of the sudden concentration of Canada's national resources in the Edmonton district, all the major companies and the stock exchange retain their head offices in Calgary, the "nerve centre" of the province, the "city of the future," the "city of the future."

Only a man of Mr. Weir's belligerence could suggest that Calgary took a "sinister and underhand" attitude in the war effort. The fact that in the Victory Loan drives, Calgary led, much larger sums in much shorter time, is a main evidence of the comparative war effort. But of course this was expected of the southern part of the province where the public use dollars instead of potatoes as a medium of exchange.

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the pranks of Calgary's "bed-dew-tine" streams, but at least, Mr. Weir, the beds there are wet by rivers.

At one time we were sorry that the University was not situated in Calgary, but having attended it for two years, we feel that it must be kept in Edmonton at all costs. We will agree, however, that Edmonton has been awakened from a "retarded Sleepy Hollow" to a new life, but the standard of this new life is in serious doubt. Though we feel Mr. Weir's literary talents would be hardpressed writing the obituary column in the "understand Bag" we would like him to pull his head out of the sand and show the other side of his personality. If there be one, and apply it to more reasonable subjects.

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Blind Campaign

Editor, Bulletin.—In the North-east Alberta division there are many who are blind to the fact that about twelve or fifteen are now being cared for through the efforts of the co-operative in public and other buildings through the co-operation of the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The blind are not only the others, and who receive no assistance from the funds divided among the various groups of the blind. Out of the blind old blind and funds, in the last six months a blind person may receive a pension of \$30 a month if his income does not exceed \$780 a year. These unfortunate who are unable to be gainfully employed find the pension hopelessly inadequate.

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By Webster

OUR TOWN

By Jack Scott

BBC Showmanship Superior to All

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I can't work up any real anger about this, however, since many comes on the BBC are equal good of creating an American type—usually mediocre, coarse, known as "Allegory" and I am afraid that the English are just as much as a tireless parody on the comic book.

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Ask Art. Program Development

Members on Both Sides of House Call for Federal Action

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—The Commons yesterday heard requests from both sides of the house that the government undertake the development of Canadian oil resources to ensure the continuing supply of fuel.

The suggestion was advanced during the Throne Speech debate by Mr. J. J. Macdonald (P.C.-Lib.) and N. J. M. Lockhart (P.C.-Lib.).

The expectation is that debate will be concluded Thursday, with the chamber voting on two opposition wait-and-see motions before the house.

External Affairs Minister St. Laurent said the government is aware of the situation and is working to develop the oil resources of the country.

Health Minister Martin said the question of whether new old age pension and national health insurance legislation will be introduced at this session is a matter of government policy which will be announced in due course.

STUDY SUBSTITUTES
Mr. Brown touched on the natural gas shortage in Western Ontario and urged the government to appropriate money to expand the development of gas and oil resources and to investigate the possibilities of producing oil from coal.

Mr. Lockhart, calling for a government declaration on a national oil policy, said that if the United States decided to shut off shipments of oil to Canada, this country would be in an awful predicament.

Mr. St. Laurent said the government is working to develop the oil resources of the country and to ensure the continuing supply of fuel.

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1,633 Immigrants Canada-Bound

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—Influx of displaced persons from Europe was highlighted yesterday by two government announcements telling of 1,633 new immigrants.

Resources Minister Glen announced he would leave for Halifax Thursday to witness the first arrival in Canada of the Beaverbees, a group of 173 displaced persons who are close relatives of Canadian residents.

At the same time the labor department announced that 90 DPs will be arriving in Canada from the international refugee organization ship, General Sturge.

STUDY SUBSTITUTES
Mr. Brown touched on the natural gas shortage in Western Ontario and urged the government to appropriate money to expand the development of gas and oil resources and to investigate the possibilities of producing oil from coal.

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GIRL SAYS GOVERNOR HUSBAND AND FATHER

CULLMAN, Ala., March 3.—(AP)—An Alabama woman asked a court here yesterday to declare Governor James Folsom her legal husband and the father of her 22-month-old son.

The woman, suing as Christine Putman Folsom, asked a declaratory judgment establishing both points.

Folsom, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States presidency, was inaugurated as governor of Alabama in January of last year. He is a widower.

The six-foot, eight-inch Alabama governor, who said he "kissed all the babies over 10" in his campaign for that office, could not be reached immediately for a statement.

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Charges Laid Against Cleric

SYDNEY, N.S., March 3.—(CP)—The Cape Breton presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada last night charged Rev. Frank Lawson, minister of the Halifax-Lansburg presbytery, with "violation of the constitution of faith of the Presbyterian Church."

Rev. H. McCurdy, who attended last night's quarterly meeting of the presbytery, said the charge laid against Mr. Lawson arose from his denial of the virgin birth of our Lord, which is a violation of the constitution of faith of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McCurdy said the charge would be dealt with by the general assembly of the church in Toronto in June.

About a year ago Mr. Lawson laid a charge against Rev. Percy Rockwood of Truro, N.S., that the young Presbyterian minister had "made a definite attempt to split the Presbyterian Church" and had preached "heresy."

Mr. Rockwood was found guilty by a court of fellows, a "divisive course" and later resigned from the church in Toronto.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, March 3, 1948

Seek Mystery Woman In Death of Girl

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., March 3.—(CP)—A mystery woman known only as "Rose," yesterday was the object of a police search in connection with the death of a 21-year-old expectant mother, Leafa June Duck.

Miss Duck collapsed Feb. 25 in the dormitory area here and was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

A coroner's jury, investigating the death said the young woman died as a result of exsanguination, but said, "How, when and why this young expectant mother took the poison was never fully clarified and recommended further police investigation."

VALENTINE FOUND
A crudely-written valentine from the mysterious "Rose" was found in Miss Duck's pocket and was introduced at the hearing.

For a number of days, the dead girl, appeared at the inquest.

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Throne Speech Debate Likely End Thursday

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—The debate on the Throne Speech, which has been going on intermittently since the session began Dec. 5, will, it is probably, be concluded Thursday, it was learned authoritatively last night.

Members will vote first on a C.P. motion which charges the government has failed to use its powers to curb high prices.

At the same time, the Social Credit party may move another motion of non-confidence.

The Progressive-Conservative party's motion, which charges that the government no longer has the confidence of the people.

An opposition victory in any one of the votes would mean defeat of the government and possibly a general election or the formation of a new government.

Once the Throne Speech has been concluded, the government's emergency legislation is expected to be given priority.

Executive Dies
TORONTO, March 3.—(CP)—Harry P. Livingston, president and general manager of Dominion Linoleum Co. Ltd. and a pioneer in linoleum, died Monday.

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Suggests New Agency To Protect Democracy

COLD PRISON WALLS BARRIER TO ROMANCE

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ECONOMY MEASURE
HAMILTON, Ont. — (CP) — Controller Leslie Parker proposed that firemen be reduced from four to three shirts apiece a year, thus saving the city \$1,000. "Give them four shirts and cut the tails off," suggested another controller, opposing the idea.

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Harold Spectacular of Ski-Jumping SPORT Show Tonight

"VANCOUVER and Victoria can have their streamlined soccer, but the old-fashioned variety still looks good to us," appears to sum up the reaction of close followers of the game in Edmonton to the experimental changes in the rules made by the British Columbia Association.

Tom Green, who just recently resigned as president of the Edmonton District Football Association after serving some 12 years, just can't see any merit whatever in the allowing of substitutes as in hockey.

"Soccer is a game of skill, speed and stamina and substitutes would eliminate the latter," says Tom.

In addition he pointed out the players would not co-operate for they would not take the trouble to strip merely to become bench warmers. "Once a player was substituted he would be his last game for that particular club."

GREEN also added that substitutions for injuries only, had been discussed in Great Britain and that the proposal was rejected on the ground it would be the thin end of the wedge to lead to injuries for the purpose of strengthening his team by replacement.

William McLellan, who as vice-president of the Edmonton soccer body is carrying on as chairman pending the naming of a new president, is of much the same opinion.

"I can't see substitutions as being feasible," said Bill, "but I wouldn't advise to go to a trial just to see how they would work out."

He pointed out the size of the soccer field would make substituting impractical. "For there would be too much time lost in getting men off the field and new players into the game."

MARTIN COLLINGWOOD, manager of the city and provincial champion North Side Legion Club, was quite emphatic, too.

"Hockey and football are totally different games. In hockey a player is substituted in three minutes or so then subbed. In soccer a player goes to the bench and has to wait until he is in condition to go back in. I think substituting would make a silly game of soccer."

And probably with an eye to the budget sheet, the Legion eleven manager thought subs would mean considerable loss in the cost for the additional players all would have to be equipped.

Martin thought the reducing of the halves from 45 to 35 minutes wouldn't mean any saving of time in the end, for changes in the whistles for penalties could use up more than the 10 minutes. "I think there are too many whistles even in hockey."

All were agreed that alterations in standard rules would be a handicap when the playoffs came. The same situation would arise in games with clubs from Great Britain.

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By Jack Sullivan
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Canadian Title Curling Results

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Ritchie Knots Semi-Final Round

Ritchie Intermediate moved back into the Community League semi-final picture last night when they pinned in a 6-3 setback on Bonnie Doon to the second of a best-of-three series at the Ritchie rink.

Doon's result knotted the round at one game apiece, forcing another tie to be played Tuesday night at the Bonnie Doon sheet. The winner will then clash with the victor of the Calder-Knox series for the city title.

Doon's victory over the Ritchie drive last night with a brace of goals, while singles came from the sticks of Tom Gardner, Ted Gardner, Ted Gardner and Don Alexander. Ted's partner, Mike Gunn, netted one.

Calder Squares Posing Series

Coach Austin McKee's Calder Intermediate of the Community Hockey League squared their play-off series with Rosedale last night when they skated to a 5-0 victory in the first game.

The crucial third game will be played at Calder Thursday night. The Calder team was in the first form last night, clicking on passing play and showing polish around the net.

Last Dodge Signs

BROOKLYN, March 3.—(AP)—Bruce Edwards, who hit 250 for the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, was named to the 1948 season, he agreed to terms with the team.

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Three Rinks East of Rockies

ALBERTA and British Columbia curlers will have three pre-final matches today in the fifth round of the Canadian curling championship week in Vancouver.

Before the championship opened Monday, experts were calling on Manitoba, Northern Ontario and British Columbia as the "rinks to beat," and each quartet has to-date kept a clean record.

However, at least one of the three will have that record spoiled today as British Columbia's Northern Ontario on the afternoon draw and Manitoba takes on British Columbia in the evening.

Other matches on the afternoon draw pits Manitoba against Nova Scotia with a 2-3 record; New Brunswick (2-2) meets Prince Edward Island (2-2); Quebec (1-2) takes on Alberta (1-2); and Ontario (3-0) plays Saskatchewan (3-0).

In yesterday's afternoon draw, Quebec Sanger and his Manitoba club were hard pressed to win 13-9 over Quebec's Gaston Amyot. A big win on the 11th end was the turning point, after Amyot had tied the score on the 10th.

The best draw of the afternoon was decided on the 13th end when two D'Amours, skip of the British Columbia team, and three-man Ontario's Jack Patrick, tied the score at the time was tying second but turned out to be the winning end. Cliff Anderson, Ontario's skip, took over the game and won 13-9.

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Don Blue Paces Machinists to Northern Basket Final

Combining a smooth panning attack and uncanny dexterity around the hoop, Precision Machine coasted into the Northern Alberta intermediate men's basketball final last night, turning back "Y" Redbirds 71-45 at the RCMP gym.

It was the second straight victory for the Machinists. The other half of the double-header program "Y" Trollers squared their city final with Latter Day Saints by chalking up a decisive 50-38 triumph.

With Don Blue setting a blistering pace with the fancy number 10, the Machinists steadily advanced the Redbirds from the three-quarter mark of the first half. Precision held a 10-0 lead with only five minutes remaining in the first half.

The fast game, with the speedy Redbirds holding their own in the territorial play, but lacking finish around and under the hoop. Steve Merdely, sturdy Precision premier, also enjoyed a high-scoring night, registering 17 points for his team.

John Boer flipped in 15 and Roy Chobotuk 14 to lead the attack for the Birds.

The Saints and Trollers elected to play a close-checking game in the early stages of their match, but it developed into a wide-open affair after that. Trollers got going to a 24-20 lead in the first half, but outscored their rivals 23-19 in the second.

Hammy Devere was the "big gun" for the winners with 37 points. He was assisted by 22 and Mark Lewis 10 for the Saints. Precision Machine will meet Latter Day Saints in the Northern Alberta final, while in the deciding game last night at the High-lands will tangle with Trollers at Varsity gym Friday night.

Bill Morosuk parked the High-lands attack with two markers, while Mike Mather, Bill Hesp and Schmidt tallied singles. Art Roberts counted one for the losers. "Little" Steel, High-lands goalie, turned a standstill performance between the posts.

Two NHL Clubs Involved

LANSING, Mich., March 3.—(AP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Tuesday declared he had evidence of gambling in hockey which "warrants expulsions without a doubt."

The evidence, turned over by Manitoba authorities, does not identify any players by name, Campbell said. However, he emphasized on trips to Chicago, Boston and New York to complete the investigation.

After a lengthy examination of the evidence in prison, Campbell said he implicated members of two National Hockey League teams, but that "no names" implicate the Chicago Blackhawks.

Italians Leading Six-Day Bikers

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP)—Alvaro Geronzi and Angelo De-Deo, the Italian duo, maintained their lead after 44 hours in the six-day bicycle race Tuesday.

The world's champion tandem, Thorpe and De-Deo, moved up to fifth place, three laps off the pace-setters after trailing five laps at one stage.

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Albertans Register Initial Curling Win

CALGARY, March 3.—(CP)—Three pre-final favorites today will go into the fifth round of the Canadian curling championship week in Vancouver.

Before the championship opened Monday, experts were calling on Manitoba, Northern Ontario and British Columbia as the "rinks to beat," and each quartet has to-date kept a clean record.

However, at least one of the three will have that record spoiled today as British Columbia's Northern Ontario on the afternoon draw and Manitoba takes on British Columbia in the evening.

Other matches on the afternoon draw pits Manitoba against Nova Scotia with a 2-3 record; New Brunswick (2-2) meets Prince Edward Island (2-2); Quebec (1-2) takes on Alberta (1-2); and Ontario (3-0) plays Saskatchewan (3-0).

In yesterday's afternoon draw, Quebec Sanger and his Manitoba club were hard pressed to win 13-9 over Quebec's Gaston Amyot. A big win on the 11th end was the turning point, after Amyot had tied the score on the 10th.

The best draw of the afternoon was decided on the 13th end when two D'Amours, skip of the British Columbia team, and three-man Ontario's Jack Patrick, tied the score at the time was tying second but turned out to be the winning end. Cliff Anderson, Ontario's skip, took over the game and won 13-9.

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Star-Studded Skating Meet Set for Friday

A champion-studded band of skaters will vie for Alberta indoor titles Friday night at the Edmonton arena, Lloyd Greenough, secretary of the Alberta Amateur Skating Association announced yesterday.

Greenough anticipates an entry between 25 and 100 skaters, with the possibility of blade artists coming from Saskatoon and Calgary. Forty events will be run off on the program, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Several champs here Most of the championship talent is from Edmonton. Those who have already carried home trophies from Alberta and Saskatchewan are as follows:

Bill Kasting, Rosedale Club, Saskatchewan senior men's champion.

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Urge Three-Point Resources Plan

Gas Pipeline From Alta. Fields Only Beginning of Broad Program

By Dick Jackson

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, March 3.—Construction of a natural gas pipeline from the Turner Valley as far east as Winnipeg would be but a start on a broad general government program of Alberta's resources, Douglas Harkness, Progressive-Conservative MP for East Calgary said last night.

Mr. Harkness and Arthur L. Smith, his Progressive-Conservative running mate from Calgary West have been advocating a three-point program:

- 1.—Concessions to oil companies to stimulate the search for new pools.
- 2.—Government sponsored research program for extraction of oil from Montney tar sands.
- 3.—Building of pilot plants for extraction of gasoline from Alberta coal.

SEES SELF-SUFFICIENCY

"Such a program in five years time would place us in a position of petroleum self-sufficiency," said Mr. Harkness.

"It is apparent we can no longer depend on the United States for our expanding needs, and in the event of war that country itself would be desperately short of oil and we would be in an extremely serious situation if we could not supply ourselves."

Proposed construction of Turner Valley to Winnipeg pipeline is behind a private bill to be introduced in the Senate when it reconvenes next week. The pipeline would service cities and other centres between the Alberta and Manitoba borders.

MAY EVEN GO EAST

Sponsors of the new proposed company, the Western Province Pipeline Company, are contemplating an enterprise confined to the prairie, but the distance covered by the plan, if it proves successful, offers a possibility for the long-term future of serving Eastern cities.

The bill will be introduced by Senator T. A. Cress and will provide for construction and operation of the line as well as construction of great reservoirs in the Calgary vicinity.

The sponsors are all Winnipeg men. D. M. Baxter, financial agent, Edward A. Norton, broker, and son of the late Sir Augustus Norton of the CPR, D. A. B. Murray, broker, G. P. Oler, broker, and Harold G. Tucker, insurance manager.

The Saskatchewan government has already expressed interest in the bill and Resources Minister J. L. Phillips is expected to make representations to Parliament either

Reorganize Band Canadian Corps

Reorganization of the Edmonton branch Canadian Corps Association band was decided on at the regular meeting of the branch in the Victoria Armory Tuesday.

The band ceased to function during the war when the instruments were loaned to Edmonton Air Cadets.

The annual Vinny Day observance was discussed. The Corps will parade, as usual to the cenotaph, where a wreath will be laid.

Two films, shown through courtesy of Imperial Oil Ltd., proved entertaining.

AMA Opposes Parking Meter

Opposition to installation of parking meters in Edmonton was reaffirmed at Tuesday's meeting of Alberta Motor Association directors.

It was pointed out that meters put an additional tax on motorists and do nothing adequate by-law enforcement would do.

One director noted police patrols were still required to read meters and that only marking of tires was eliminated.

Safety committee recommended that motor cycle patrols be provided, ready to go on duty May 24th. These men are to be sworn in as special constables. And will be prepared to render minor repairs and other services which will be free to Motor Association members.

Information gathered from elsewhere on this continent and in England indicate this province took a retrograde step when it imposed a speed limit of 35 miles per hour by day and 45 miles per hour by night members said.

The petition for incorporation of the new company states among other objectives that it will follow the route of the CPR and that branch lines would be constructed at Saskatoon, Prince Albert and other centres.



Foreign Secretary Bevin will attend the plenary session of the 16th annual conference on the Marshall plan which opens March 15. It was officially stated today in London.

Morton's Protest Is Shown Out

Army and Navy Pats are definitely the city intermediate girls basketball champions.

It was disclosed last night that a protest lodged by Morton's in connection with the weird finish of the last game of the playoff series which was ultimately won by the Pats by a 23-2 score, has been dismissed in a mail vote.

By strange coincidence a wire was received from Oswald Tower, Windsor, Mass., official instructor of basketball rules, shortly after the protest had been dismissed, bearing out the contention of the Edmonton officials.

In the meantime Pats are turning up for their provincial inter-county games Saturday morning.

The return game will be played in Edmonton the following Saturday.

Find Deposit Glass Sand

Research Council of Alberta has found a deposit of glass sand.

The sand is a fairly clean, fine to very coarse grained quartz sandstone which is easily crumbled. The bed has a maximum thickness of 15 feet, the report says.

Though in some places the sand is iron-stained "It is probable that a sand body of commercial size is present," it is claimed, "though this assumption can only be proved by extensive trenching and perhaps coring."

In the past few years the research council has tested the sand from various lake beaches in an effort to find a sand with the necessary chemical but results, until a named geological assistant with the research council noticed the difference in outcrops, were disappointing.

All present Alberta glass plants must depend on imports from the United States for their raw material.

Natural Gas Study Crude Oil Source

Use of Alberta's natural gas for production of gasoline is being studied by the Alberta Research Council according to the annual report of that body, tabled in the legislature this week.

Members of the committee are Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, chairman; Premier Ernest Manning; Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works; Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta; L. E. Drummond of Edmonton Chamber of Mines and J. E. Davies of Medicine Hat.

They are assisted by a technical advisory committee of fifteen with 17 permanent employees and 17 part-time assistants.

In the technical language of the report the attempt to produce gasoline from natural gas is said to be a study of the "conversion of carbon monoxide and hydrogen prepared from natural gas into a product resembling crude oil from which gasoline and other hydro-carbon products can be made. Two problems in connection with performing the chemical processes necessary are being studied."

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LOW RATES

Reach Half-Way Mark This Week

Widened campaign officials said Wednesday they expected contributions to reach the \$50,000 mark in the drive for funds to build a recreation and service centre for blind of northern Alberta.

Original objective in the campaign is being exceeded for an additional week to give contributors an opportunity to reach this mark.

Large amounts of funds are still in the hands of canvassers, according to campaign officials, who are completing their canvass.

Campaign was seriously hampered during its first week by extremely severe weather.

Road Bases Not Suitable

Low density of sub-base materials is responsible for cases of highway deterioration on Alberta roads, the report of the Alberta research council tabled recently in the legislature points out.

This finding was made as a result of 15 tests on the road of the province.

"The base course and pavement are not adequately supported to successfully carry under all weather conditions the wheel loads and density of traffic presently on the main highways," the report states.

"There are many locations which have been damaged by frost action. The present practice however by which the finished grade is built well above the surrounding ground in low areas and by which soils highly susceptible to frost action are replaced, should, in general be adequate to control damage from frost action," it continues.

The report urges that improvement in sub-base conditions can be obtained by "compaction of the soil during construction," and recommends that "emphasis should be placed on the quality of construction which can be obtained without a major increase in unit costs."

To add tip to salads made from citrus fruits, try adding a few paper-thin slices of onion.

Public Hearings Seen For Dr. Edward Condon.

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Public hearings to expand its charge that Dr. Edward U. Condon is "one of the weakest links in our atomic security" may be ordered by the Un-American activities committee.

The 40-year-old director of the National Bureau of Standards, which tests some of the nation's biggest scientific secrets, notified at the accusation. To finance its work for the rest of this year the committee is asking for \$200,000—double last year's fund. The House of Representatives administration committee met today to vote on the request and perhaps bring it before the house for approval.

Robert E. Stripping, chief investigator for the Un-American activities group, referred word to reporters from Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (Rep., N.J.), that:

TO SURVEY RECORDS

1. Commerce department loyalty records Dr. Condon will be submitted today.

2. These may be used for public hearings.

3. Even if Condon is loyal—and the committee has no evidence he is not—he still could be indicted. And from a security standpoint Thomas thinks it makes little difference.

The commerce department loyalty board was reported by Undersecretary William C. Foster to have found no reason to believe Condon is disloyal to the United States.

Service Club Backs Request

Backs request was given by the Metropolitan Club, Tuesday, to a resolution of the veterans' organization asking increased pension.

Resolution asks that basic disability pensions for war veterans be increased by 21.2 per cent rather than the 16 per cent proposed.

Members of the club attending the luncheon in Corona Hotel also witnessed a demonstration of a new type sound recorder—one of the latest developments in the sound recording field.

Russ Support Renews Partition Plan Hopes

By Larry Hauke

LAKE SUCCESS, March 3.—(AP)—Russia's renewed support and a slightly-stronger American stand brightened prospects today in the United Nations for Palestine partition.

A long-awaited Soviet speech yesterday served to clear the air and gave Security Council delegates something new to discuss today.

Delegated Andrei A. Gromyko dodged the issue of sending a UN armed force into the Holy Land. He did accept a portion of the American plan supporting the principle of partition, and agreed to Big Five constitutions on the subject but objected to a United States plan for carrying out the talks.

Gromyko's speech was unusually conciliatory. Twice he accused the United States of attempting to confuse the issue, but his counter-suggestions appeared to offer a basis for settlement. He also omitted previous charges that the British are obstructing partition.

The United States wants the council to establish a Big Five committee to look into the Palestine problem, talk with the Arabs and Jews, and report back. Gromyko says the Big Five should meet independently of the council and

Present Portrait Late Col. Mewburn

Presentation of a portrait of late Col. F. H. Mewburn, professor of surgery at the University of Alberta from 1921 to 1929, to the Col. Mewburn hospital was made during a ceremony Tuesday night.

The picture was presented by Dr. Hastings Mewburn, son of the late Col. Mewburn.

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Alleged the recent permanent injuries when struck by an automobile owned by Edward James, and driven by David R. Smart, Mrs. F. B. Farnell, Edmonton, through the law firm of James and Jamieson, filed action in supreme court Tuesday seeking \$8,900 special and general damages from James and Smart.

The accident took place August 1941, at intersection of 93 street and 114 avenue.

It is alleged the defendant, Smart, operated the automobile at an excessive rate of speed, and failed to keep a proper lookout.

Long Time Parkers
Draw Many Fines

Total of 2294 was paid in fines and costs by 39 persons who appeared before Magistrate A. I. Millar, in city police court Tuesday, charged with storing their motor vehicles on city streets. Three others were remanded.

Each was given a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.00.

The drive originated when police found that street cleaning was being hampered by vehicles left on the street.

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BEAUTIFUL BABIES are entered in University of B.C.'s National "Diaper" Derby. Here is entry from Sir George Williams College, Montreal, baby Roslyn Ann Macgregor, 15 months.

CARLETON COLLEGE entry in UBC Diaper Derby is Ruth Ellen Caves, 20 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Caves. Her father was a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

PRETTIEST BABY from Macdonald College, Montreal, is Lynn Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter. Covering letter says, "We in Quebec yield to no man in our claim."

NUBISM adds charm to McMaster University's entry. He is five-months-old Wayne Martin Bevon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Bevon. His mother served in the WAAF during war.

EASTERN hopes will be pinned on Mary Jean Bissell, entry from far-off Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, whose backers claim she is "by far the best."

CCF Suffer
Bad Defeat
on Amendment

CCF amendment to the address. In reply to the speech from the Throne met a thundering defeat in the Alberta legislature when 44 members voted against, only four voting in favor of the surprise move by A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF Calgary).

Amendment would have added to the resolution, thanking the administrator for his "zealous speech," the words "but this assembly regrets that in its administration of the natural resources of the province, the government has failed to protect the best interests of the people."

Mr. Liesemer's motion was made as he concluded his address in Throne Speech debate, seconded by his desk mate, Elmer E. Roper, Alberta CCF leader.

When Speaker Dawson declared that the result of a vote vote that the amendment was voted down, CCF team-mates rose to ask for a division. They were supported by W. J. Williams (Vet., Edmonton) and four members from the government side of the house, Gordon Taylor, N. A. Wilmore, Dr. J. L. Robinson and Dr. J. L. McPherson.

Division bells rang and supporters asked to stand and be counted. They were Mr. Roper, Mr. Liesemer, Mr. Williams and Harper Prowse.

Independents, A. Davidson, H. B. Macdonald and J. Perry Page supported the government, as did L. D. Ward, Navy member.

"Know Your Alberta"
Tips for Contestants

Editors of The Bulletin's "Know Your Alberta" contest today are offering information of value to those participating in the contest.

This is the first of a series of tips to contestants, and although none of the points are necessary to filling entry blanks, editors feel it will serve to help participants.

There is only one correct answer to each puzzle, they and their answers were deposited in Royal Bank of Canada before publication of first edition.

Drawings are all original and are not a syndicate feature which has appeared in any other magazine or newspaper. Even the artist who did the drawings does not know the answers.

As is usual in any contest, some people will feel their answers better.

Auditorium Plans
To Be Explained

Plans of proposed civic auditorium, and uses that will be made of it, will be explained at a meeting of the special auditorium committee of city council to be held Tuesday, March 16, in the USO building.

Compensation
Makes Gain

Compensation reserves for coal mining industry had recovered from a \$1,000,000 deficit less than five years ago, to a sizable surplus this year, N. A. Wilmore (CCF Edmonton) told the legislature while speaking on report of legislative committee investigating Workmen's Compensation Act.

"This was a remarkable achievement," Mr. Wilmore said, and expressed a hope the heavy assessment for compensation, levied against the mining industry, might be lessened by further attention to accident prevention and through rehabilitation of workmen.

He felt mine rescue work could efficiently be transferred from compensation board to mines branch of the department of lands and mines.

L. D. Ward (Navy), also a committee member, urged in his report to legislators that greater attention be paid to rehabilitation work by the board.

Liesemer Lashes
Manning Policies

Charges Premier Favors
Imperial Oil Company

"Shame," "Shame on you," "Withdraw," called government back-benchers as A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF Calgary) advanced charges that the Premier of Alberta (Hon. Ernest Manning) had erected a sign on provincial oil resources which said "Reserved for the Imperial Oil."

The Calgary member said "When God placed beneath our feet these great pools of wealth for the enjoyment of all of us. He did not put up a sign 'Reserved for the Imperial Oil.' But our premier did."

Mr. Liesemer, who terminated his address with a want of confidence in the government, scolded at the Alberta government's "reserved checkerboard" system, displaying a map of Woodstock township showing oil company in possession of the "oil-rich" centre of the district, while the government only got the townships around the fringe.

"This cabinet checkerboard plan would be better called the 'dinner-plate plan,'" he charged. "The dinner" in the centre is reserved for Imperial Oil and the government, with state-mandated forebears, has reserved for the public the clean plate around the outside."

"The most charitable interpretation that we can place on his actions is that the Premier is either unwell or politically worried or both," he said.

Social Credit had done when the late Premier Acharat passed away, Mr. Liesemer said, and charged that at the first session following the former leader's death the party had sold out to financial interests by entering a refunding scheme which would transfer financial interests all the money they had lost when interest rates were cut.

He urged government back-benchers to press the government to listen to the expressed desires of the people from their constituencies and credited the CCF group in the house with most popular measures since the formation of the legislature.

He urged broader coverage in his case, by the government, a government owned rural electrification scheme, and an increase in educational grants.

Farm and labor groups would not soon forget the hostility the government had displayed toward their cause. Only 35 of 60 Calgary and district cities reported for duty Monday. A number were excused when they reported they could not get in from the country due to blocked roads.

Spurred Jury Duty,
Draws Fine of \$10

CALGARY, March 3.—(CP)—Charles Sheppard, Turner Valley, Alta., garage proprietor, yesterday was fined \$10 for failing to report for jury duty in supreme court here Monday. Only 35 of 60 Calgary and district cities reported for duty Monday. A number were excused when they reported they could not get in from the country due to blocked roads.

Charge Two With
Breaking, Theft

Two men were arrested Tuesday night alleged proving in the basement of the Grand hotel.

Nestor Slosko, John Trudel and Cliff Carter, three hotel employees, heard glass crashing in the basement.

Upon investigation they located two men hiding behind a boiler. The men allegedly broke into a storeroom in the basement. They were in possession of some of the hotel key tabs.

Police identified the two as John Mooney and Byron Hardin. They are charged with breaking and entering and theft.

City Players
In Fine Form

Sincere and colorful interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice," one of Shakespeare's best-loved romantic comedies, was staged by Edmonton Community Theatre in the Recreation building Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

It was the first of four performances of their third presentation and is to be repeated Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cast of veteran thespians, under direction of Alan Macdonald, acted with ease and clarity throughout the greater part of the play.

Marguerite Macdonald as Portia, the beautiful and vivacious heroine, lived her role with grace and spirit, her voice and mannerisms expertly keyed to the mood of the play.

Difficult role of Shylock, played by Stuart Carson, was managed with depth and sympathy, at most times sincere and deeply touching. Mr. Carson's rich, beautiful voice met the demands of the characterization more than adequately.

Bassanio, by Dick Macdonald, was developed with ease and excellent stage presence. He was convincing at all times and showed particular depth in scenes with Antonio.

Olea Laruka as Jessica, and Atta Smith as Nerissa, turned in beautifully polished performances as usual.

Edmund Lewis as Flippant Gratiano, was cleverly amusing and delightful in his scenes with his every word and action.

Antonio, the Merchant of Venice, was expertly handled by Robert Kilday.

Prince of Aragon, although a comparatively minor role played by Donald Macdonald, deserves mention for professional control of stage and audience he displayed.

Lovishly detailed settings which showed the results of research and industry were designed by Leslie Pichard.

Roper Blasts
Oil Program

Social Credit back-benchers launched when Elmer E. Roper (CCF Edmonton) told the legislature on Tuesday afternoon that "My private and public code of conduct will not permit me to make any statement which I know to be untrue."

Mr. Roper was speaking in support of his desk-mate, A. J. E. Liesemer, and was discussing a difference of opinion which had arisen between himself and the minister of lands and mines (Hon. N. E. Tanner) on the amount of money expended in Alberta on oil exploration.

"Sit down and be a gentleman," advised back-benchers on the government side of the house. Speaker Dawson called members to "order."

CCF leader admitted that in his talks on oil he was repeating previous speeches, but warned the government he was going to keep on repeating his story like a gramophone record that is stuck, until he got "tired."

Had the "checkerboard" system advocated by the CCF been adopted in connection with Leduc field, when discovery was first made, the province would have been million of dollars ahead, said, mentioning high bids received for two small parcels auctioned off a month ago.

He denied the CCF had ever accused Imperial Oil or any other oil company would be "kicked out of Alberta," should the CCF be elected, but said his party would ensure the people of Alberta at least got "an even break."

Liberal Leader
Probes Treasury

It would be too heavy a task for his Treasury department to give information as to loans and guarantees advanced by the marketing board since the board was set up, Premier Ernest Manning pointed to questions by Herbert Prowse, Army representative and Alberta Liberal leader.

Mr. Prowse wanted full details on advances made to firms by the board and had not specified any date. The premier asked if Mr. Prowse wanted information from the time the board came into being.

Mr. Prowse said if he could get the information from the beginning of 1945, he would be satisfied.



Will It Be One of These Three Edmonton Babies?

DISPITE BALLYHOO, Edmonton is confident it has the winner in one of the three hometowners. Here is Leslie Rich, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rich, 10624 71 avenue.

WINNER may easily be Peter Devine, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cutburt Devine, 11535 124 street, who is seen here with his mother following competitions February 14 at U. of A.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Citrus Fruit Crop Large This Year

By Ben Thrifty

Waits into spring with a white half of brand-new tricks for whitening the budget. You'll want to salt away a few raggedy old dollars to buy yourself some "new look" pretties, so keep a sharp eye on your shopping.

Good news for you bargain hunters is that citrus fruit crop is bigger than this year and you'll see a new low in prices of lemons, oranges and grapefruits—compare 80 prices we've been paying for the last five or six years, that is. Good July seedless oranges can be bought for 10 cents, not the big ones maybe—but good just the same. Saw in a store the other day, a 10-pound sack of grapefruit about 25, selling for 60c.

Grapefruit goes to a gay party luncheon as a plump fruit basket "filled" up with a pretty, low cost, medicinal grapefruit. Ball, grapefruit, with small knits around each section to separate pulp. To make basket handles, carefully cut 1/4-inch slit along top edge of rim—not quite halfway around. Then cut other half, leaving 1/4 inch or so uncut at top edge. Lift handles as they meet at center and with a 3/4 inch strip of green bow.

Can the lake a cherry pie? Boy! She can if she can afford to buy cherries at 4c a tin, small size at that, too.

You'll get your plenty if you serve this family. Wash grapes, cover with pineapple juice (or water), adjust sugar to taste and keep in refrigerator 2 or 3 days. For a dessert pour on heavy cream when ready to serve. No cooking.

Retailers are once again vying for the public's favor and in so doing are displaying wares that please the housewife. Wares such as gayly decorated canisters sets for storing sugar's spice and things. These are selling for as little as 50c a set and are kitchen in complete without one.

I suppose you know you can substitute cocoa for chocolate in cake-making. This may be done by adding one-third cup of cocoa plus two teaspoons of shortening for every ounce of chocolate called for in the recipe.

Cheese is a great diplomat for it speaks an international language with most foods. Take cream cheese, for example, thinned with orange juice and whipped up with freshly grated orange peel—topped with a fruit salad.

Don't scold the little "pantry-mixer." Didn't you ever sneek a cookie and eat, but fast, out the

Why Grow Old?

Typical of young couples today, Actor MacDonald Carey and his wife, Betty, work together in a true partnership on their plans for the future.

By Josephine Lowman

In the past, so long as father provided well for his family, mother was a big black cat and looked important, mother was satisfied. He might make strange noises which did not make sense to her and indulge his temperamental and temper frequently, but the little woman was completely won by the belief that men are superior human beings and the best thing that can happen to a woman is to marry a man.

Sometimes women did not feel this way and a grave suspicion grew in her mind that she must be missing a lot of laughter and self-expression, but fear of adequate support held her in check. This even happens sometimes today.

Goodness knows, I am no feminist. I enjoy, admire and like men. However, the general social sure has changed.

Today a woman must weave her way through a somewhat complex psychology which demands many of the attitudes of the past, self respect and a knowledge of her own mind.

The great change has been the growth of women's minds. Women are no longer the victims of men's whims and fancies. They are no longer the passive recipients of men's love and affection. They are no longer the silent partners in a man's life. They are no longer the silent partners in a man's life. They are no longer the silent partners in a man's life.

Let's face it, the world is a different place today. The woman who was once a silent partner in a man's life is now a full-fledged individual. She is no longer a passive recipient of men's love and affection. She is no longer the silent partner in a man's life. She is no longer the silent partner in a man's life. She is no longer the silent partner in a man's life.



Household Arts

By Alice Brooks

Playing cook and hostess, too? One of these aprons for you! (And an extra for your helpers!) Each takes ONE yard of fabric or LESS! Gay flowers and 2 1/2 inch—easy embroidery. Pattern 7291 has easy-to-transfer cutting charts.

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The new look may cover your legs now but when bathing suit time comes you'll need the new look.

BEARSKIN HUNTER
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—The Kawartha Lakes district near here, famous as a summer playground, now has a new attraction.

With the temperature at 30 below recently, two United States hunters spent a day trying to make a sleepy bear listen to his snore.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Women Hide Methods Of Persuading Husbands

Two links which describe themselves as "Curious Young Men" desire to know if there is available a record furnishing a reasonably correct per cent of the present-day marriages wherein the woman does the persuading and proposing. They want to know how many of the marriages wherein the woman proposes the question have been truly happy and successful. They are trying to find out whether marriages have a better chance for success when the man follows the old role of lion and the woman his clinging lily, or whether it makes for happiness in marriage for the woman to take the initiative in the courtship.

Well, sons, naturally there are no statistics on the subject, for there are two secrets that no woman ever tells. The first is her age. The second is how she got her man.

You can ask every married woman of your acquaintance what her husband said when he proposed, and every one of them will tell you that she has forgotten, which you can believe or not as you please.

But the one thing you can bank on is that if at the crucial moment the timid lover showed signs of weakening and backing out, his sweetie exclaimed: "Oh John, this is so sudden" and fell into his arms.

So there are no available figures to show how many women have promoted their marriages, but I would say that a conservative estimate is about 99 per cent of them.

In the great majority of cases it is the woman who sees the man she wants for a husband before he sees her, and who sells him the idea that she is the maiden he has been looking for all his life.

This is no reflection on the female sex. On the contrary, it redounds to their credit. They are only fulfilling the career for which nature created them and that keeps the world going. It would certainly be a lonesome old place, with wedding in every man's head, if we had to depend on men doing

all of the courting.

Also, it is to men's advantage for women to pick out their husbands, for it enables them to get what they wanted, and a contented wife is always a good wife with her breaking her neck to please her husband.

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By Anne Adams

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"PLANT" FINGERLINGS
MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—The Moncton branch of the New Brunswick and Game Association, reporting a total membership of 1344, said recently the group had set out 42,000 fingerling trout in the streams of Westmount and Kent counties.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The you wonder, as I do often, why mothers do not suspect their methods must be wrong when the results are so consistently bad? While all babies are not alike, they are enough alike so that if one baby is always different from all the rest, it must have some meaning. It isn't a case of all out of step but Jim!

Here is a baby who has a very poor appetite, who sleeps a good share of the day but does not go to sleep until ten o'clock at night. The mother worries about the poor appetite and how to insist the baby to eat—when it is clear that what is amiss is the whole pattern of the baby's day.

No baby should go to bed at ten o'clock at night and then sleep until ten or twelve the next day. True the hours of sleep are the same, but the hours of activity differ materially. Also the meals served at these hours.

This mother says her baby wakens earlier, but she puts her baby to bed later. Then the baby is awake at twelve o'clock the next day. The whole day is out of kilter from then on.

This mother has been convinced personally so this column is not concerned with this particular baby but with the general problem of babies whose sleeping hours are made to conform to adults in the family instead of to those suitable for babies everywhere.

If the baby stays up in the evening with the parents, it is certain to be the subject of excessive parental attention. It may lie in a room thick with smoke. It may be taken out to neighborhood movies or to visit friends, because the parents argue to themselves—he or she is awake, anyway, so why should we deny ourselves recreation?

Noises, lights, poor air, uncomfortable positions, rewards for being awake, all these things are not good for the baby.

Our latest No. 33, "Three Meal Schedule" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

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Pepper
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1/2 cup grated pineapple
Paprika

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DEATHS

On March 2, 1948, died one year

after illness of Mrs. M. A. (Mabel)

Edwards, nee Edwards, 70 years of

age, of Edmonton, Alberta. She

was born in Ontario, Canada, and

was the wife of the late Mr. M. A.

Edwards. She is survived by her

husband, Mr. M. A. Edwards, and

three children, Mr. J. M. Edwards,

Mrs. M. A. Edwards, and Mr. M. A.

Edwards. She was a member of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, and

was a devoted mother and a

devoted wife. She was buried in

the Mount Pleasant cemetery, Ed-

monton, Alberta, on March 3, 1948.

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Today's Markets

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(By James Richardson & Sons)

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HORIZONTAL, 4 Stagger



Lewis Has Coal Industry On Edge

Full-Blown Contract Showdown Possible in Pension Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—John L. Lewis has the soft coal industry on edge again. The coal producers are wondering today whether the president of the United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) means to turn his pension dispute into a full-blown contract showdown around April 1.

If he does, he must give the operators and the federal and state pension services—30 days' notice to begin negotiations.

Many operators, displaying cautious optimism, were saying privately they think Lewis would not do anything today upon his return from Florida. Some thought he would time his notice to end the contract at the close of a week or two period, like April 3 or April 10, instead of March 31 which comes at mid-week.

Also he could permit the contract to continue until its expiration date June 30, building up pressure meantime for his pension plan and possible wage demands.

Lewis has proposed a \$100 monthly pension for miners 60 years or older who have dug coal for 20 years. By union estimate this would cost about \$24,000,000 a year.

The 10-cent-a-ton royalty provided by his contract of last July is yielding about \$800,000,000 a year for the union's welfare and retirement fund.

Alberta's Timber Prospects Good

CALGARY, March 3.—(CP)—The future for Alberta timber in local markets is good, Robson Black of Montreal, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, said in an address before the Calgary Rotary Club yesterday.

"The world's forests have been running down," he said. "The world demand will come to a peak at the time when Alberta's new stock of forests comes into production. You will cash in on that stock if production is kept up."

He said that 40 years ago, Alberta had 92,000 square miles of forest land. This area had been reduced by 72,000 square miles. The lost area now is coming back through reforestation and conservation efforts of provincial and Dominion governments.

The operators say the plan Lewis has in mind, coupled with other benefits planned under the contract last July, would cost far more than that. Some operators guess it would require another 60 cents a ton royalty.

HOMES NO CHEAPER, BUT QUALITY BETTER

FORT WILLIAM, March 3.—(CP)—The cost of building a home this year will be virtually unchanged from that of last year—but for the same expenditure the finished product will likely be better, F. I. Tanner of Ottawa said yesterday.

Mr. Tanner, chief of construction statistics for the Bureau of Statistics, said in an interview the low-cost home was not in sight because there was no apparent reduction in the cost of materials and labor on the building horizon.

He held out no immediate hope for the return of pre-war building costs, low by present standards.

Bandit Wounded In Hold-Up Try

L'ANGLAIS, QUE., March 3.—(CP)—A provincial police officer yesterday wounded one of two youths during an attempted hold-up of a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale in this Montreuil county town on the Saguenay River. Bank Manager Mr. Hervé Bedard collapsed from shock after the gun-play.

Crown to Appeal "Criminal" Decision

CALGARY, March 3.—(CP)—A notice of appeal against a decision by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford last Feb. 17 in the case of a habitual criminal charged with the robbery, like wise told the court Stefank and Poronuk had taken part in the bank break-in.

Davidson testified Stefank had remained outside the bank as a "lookout" while he, Michaelis and Poronuk had carried out the actual job.

period. He now is serving a two-year sentence on a narcotics conviction.

Convicted Robber Names Henchmen

WINNIPEG, March 3.—(CP)—John Michaelis, serving a six-year term for bank robbery, reserved previous testimony in court yesterday and charged that Michael Stefank and Alexander Poronuk had been involved in the \$38,000 robbery last Oct. 23 of a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Michaelis, who testified Monday at the preliminary hearing of Stefank and Poronuk that the accused had not been his accomplices, said he had changed his story because of fear of facing a perjury charge.

John Davidson, also serving a six-year sentence for the robbery, likewise told the court Stefank and Poronuk had taken part in the bank break-in.

Davidson testified Stefank had remained outside the bank as a "lookout" while he, Michaelis and Poronuk had carried out the actual job.

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Sales Tax Forecast Boost B.C. Revenues

VICTORIA, March 3.—(CP)—Faced with the most serious financial problems since depression days, the British Columbia legislature opened yesterday with reports current that the government is considering a three-per-cent sales tax.

The speech by the throne was read by Lieut.-Governor Charles A. Hanks, mentioned no new taxation, but observers interpreted the text as indicating that proposals for a sales tax would be submitted to the house.

It mentioned measures to "alleviate" the rising costs of social services, problems of municipalities, seeking educational aids, and vital public services. Details of the measures to be considered were not disclosed.

It is estimated that a three-per-cent sales tax, with essential foodstuffs exempt, would produce about \$12,000,000 in new revenue.

The speech also forecast amendments to the labor code, highway and power developments and a greater provision for scientific research in industrial and allied fields.

Lakehead Grain Stocks Increase

FORT WILLIAM, March 3.—(CP)—Stocks of all grains in store at Fort William and Port Arthur elevators jumped more than 800,000 bushels during the week ending Feb. 26, the statistics branch of the board of grain commissioners for Canada reported yesterday.

At the close of business Feb. 26 a total of 30,580,076 bushels of grain were in store at Lakehead elevators, compared with 29,153,142 the previous week and 27,708,084 a year ago.

Receipts for the week amounted to 2,284,482 bushels, while shipments totalled 1,811,038 bushels. For year ago receipts amounted to 373,331 bushels and shipments 1,412,413 bushels.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Displays!

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Thursday March 4th

New "High Front"

Black Suede Pumps



As Illustrated . . . the shoe in vogue for Spring! Black suede leather with Continental sling heel, closed toe. Sizes 6 to 9, AAA to B widths collectively. PAIR,

\$8.50

Spring Sewing Sew and Save

Tubular Printed Rayon Jersey

Soft Dress, McCall 1353

Eight rich shades in a closely knit all wool jersey! Salmon, beige, grey, rust, dark green, heliotrope, scarlet and maize. About 54" wide. YARD

\$2.98

Printed Spun Rayon

Neat Child's Dress, Vogue 2453 (by Special Order)

An assortment of patterns . . . big polka dots, small birds, sketched flowers, geometric designs. Smooth and cool, closely woven. About 35" wide. YARD

\$1.00

Spun Rayon Housecoats

Spun rayon in a crepe textured weave, a better quality made in a nice style! Wrap around style with three-quarter length sleeves and tailored collar. In floral patterns of bright tones, sizes 14 to 20, EACH,

\$4.95

EATON'S Housecoats, Second Floor, East

Cuban Heel Pumps

(STITCHED)

Comfortable but well-dressed looking is this Cuban heel pump! Black or brown kid or kip leather, a choice of two designs in front . . . open toe with draped front, closed toe with low trim! Sizes 5½ to 9, AA to B widths collectively. PAIR,

\$5.95

Printed Jerseyette

See the Cool Dress, Simplicity 2377

Rayon Jerseyette with the hard-to-crease and hard-to-wilt qualities you like for Summer! Women in all over floral, distinctive stripes or other patterns in an assortment of bright colors. About 35" wide. YARD

\$1.98

Wool Polo Coating

Shortie Coat, Simplicity 2380

Style your own Spring shortie or full length coat from this fine textured all wool coating! White, blue, red, rose, green, grey and beige. About 54" wide. YARD

\$3.95

Mercedized Cotton Broadcloth

For a Tailored Blouse, Simplicity 2277

A very finely woven material, highly mercerized and finished in a crease resistant. Cool, easy to sew, suitable for a great many kinds of garments! Plain rose, peach, light blue, soft green, white or black. About 36" wide. YARD

\$1.79

Plaid and Checked Gingham

A Youthful Dress, Butterick 4478

With full-sweep skirts so much in favor, can you just imagine one for Summer in one of these gay materials? Smooth cotton gingham in an assortment of tartan-like or novelty plaids and checks . . . combining bright colors and soft pastels with captivating originality! About 36" wide. YARD

\$1.25

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor North

Women's Rayon Vests And Panties

This plainly knit rayon is a material you can rely upon for plenty of wear. Panties come in cuffed knee, flared leg or brief styles, vests are sleeveless, with narrow shoulder strap. Small, medium and large. EACH or PAIR,

79c

Women's Cotton Briefs

Stock up for Summer with these light weight cotton briefs. Neat, brief fitting, with elastic waist; white only in small, medium and large. PAIR

75c

EATON'S Lingerie and Corsets, Second Floor, South

"Arch Wedge" Oxfords

(AT RIGHT)

Arch features support your foot, lower Cuban heels make walking easy! Black kid leather uppers with toe cap, stitched vamp, leather soles and rubber lifts. Sizes 5 to 9, collectively in A to E widths, PAIR,

\$7.50

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Little Boys' Cotton Jerseys

Short sleeved, straight cut jerseys with ribbed crew neck. Shown in wine, brown, navy and light blue narrow horizontal stripes with two brightly blended colors. They'll come out of the tub week after week fresh and cool!

Sizes 2, 4 and 6, EACH,

79c

EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, East

"Gossard" Front Lace Corsets

This famous name features these front lace corsets for women who want a garment with comfort and all the support features combined! Patterned peach colored cotton, sizes 34 to 40 in full hip, average or heavy type, EACH,

\$7.50 and \$9.00

EATON'S Corsets, Second Floor, South

***Celanese Rayon Blouses**

Smooth white Celanese Rayon in a long sleeved, buttoned front style with lace edged, small shawl collar, lace trimmed cuff. Sizes 38 to 44, EACH,

\$5.95

*Reg. Can. Pat. Off. EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

EATON'S Foodateria

THE THIRTY PLACE TO SHOP

SELF-SERVE: Delivered on combination orders, including case lots, will be made on regular orders for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

Table Fruits

GRAPES, Navajo, 2 1/2 lbs. 21c

Medium 2 1/2 lbs. 13c

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas 2 1/2 lbs. 18c

BANANAS, Golden, 1 1/2 lbs. 18c

APPLES, McIntosh, 3 1/2 lbs. 35c

APPLES, McIntosh, 3 1/2 lbs. 39c

APPLES, Stayman, 3 1/2 lbs. 39c

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, 16 oz. cup 42c

FROZEN PEACHES, 16 oz. cup 29c

Vegetables

TURNIPS, 2 1/2 lbs. 7c

CARROTS, 2 1/2 lbs. 11c

CABBAGE, California, 8c

GREEN ONIONS, 10c

POTATOES, No. 1, 10 lbs. 29c

SPINACH, Frozen, 16 oz. pkg. 26c

PEAS, Frozen, 16 oz. pkg. 28c

Meats

APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 12c

COND. CLARK'S, Kellogg's, 13c

8-oz. jar 12c

SHRIMPED WHEAT, 12c

Meat

SHOULDER ROAST, 20c

WHOLE, 1 lb. 30c

LEG, 1 lb. 30c

BREAST, 10c

Beef

ROUND ROAST, 26c

CHUCK ROAST, 30c

PURCH ROAST, 30c

FILET ROAST, 15c

Veal

BOILED SHOULDER, 36c

SHOULDER ROAST, 26c

BREAST, 18c

Fancy Meats

PORK KIDNEYS, 16c

OK TAIL, 12c

OK TONGUES, 24c

Fish

THURSDAY FEATURE

Fresh Ling Cod

By the piece, lb. 27c

LING COD STEAK, 30c

MEDIUM HALIBUT, 45c

STEAK, 45c

CHICKEN SALMON, 45c

WHITFISH, Fresh, 27c

"Diamond E" Baby Beef

Best and Special Quality

ROAST, 48c

BEAN BONE ROAST, 35c

ANPASARUS CUTTINGS, 21c

Artisan Cheese, 16 oz. tin 26c

SYRUP, Rogers Golden, 26c

2-1/2 lb. tin 62c

SOUP

SOUP, 2 1/2 cups 23c

CARNEY TOMATO, 2 cups 23c

IVORY POT or TORY 30c

FLAKES, large pkg. 13c

CHICKEN JUICE, Ajinomoto, 13c

CHICKEN, 1 lb. 69c

PLUM JAM, Ajinomoto Pure 72c

3 Fruit, 4-oz. tin 30c

WENDERS AND BEANS, 23c

BUTTER, Fairbanks 2 1/2 lbs. 17c

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